SPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR, 12,918

PRICE ONE CENT.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

2 O'CLOCK.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

How Gorge Kelly Won an Obdurate German Undertaker's Vote,

He Engaged Him to Direct Mrs. Kelly's Funeral-After He Had Voted.

Mrs. Kelly Had Omitted the Formality of Dying—She Lives Yet.

If there is a particular section of the metropolis which is rich in political remindecences, it is the Sixteenth Assembly Disstrict, vulgarly known as the "Gas-House

Until the last apportionment, the District extended from the East River to Fourth Avenue, and embraced the aristocratic preas well as the purlieus of the water front. These elements of the district's popul tion were naturally antagonistic, and result was constant warfare for the con



WAS TOO MUC OVERCOME WITH GRIEP TO MAKE THE PARKAL ARRANGEMENTS." Such a warfe could not but be prolific

of interesting cident.

Who coulded the best story in conne Sion with the old fights? This queson received but one answer

from ever politician in the Eighteenth Ward to hom THE EVENING WORLD reporter proounded it.

"Geore Kelly," said they. "Chief George Elly, of the Moonfaces ; no better man to ill a story in the ward." Georg Kelly is a subpoena clerk in the Court & Special Sessions, and was a mem-

ber of he Board of Assistant Aldermen in 1873. Thaistory of his defeat of Capt. Patrick

Myha, now of the Court of General Session would furnish an interesting chapter, as ould a hundred other experiences of the eteran politician; but he chose to tell a pry which has been told and retold with sh gusto in the district for many years. Ar. Kelly was chased all over the Eight

oith Ward by THE EVENING WORLD man ed finally run to earth in the Anawanda lub, the social organization of the disrict, at the corner of Second avenue and Pwentieth street

He is a pleasant, smooth-faced gentleman His face is almost constantly irradiated by a broad smile, though its breadth hardly warrants the title, "Chief of the Moonfaces," which has been irreverently b stowed on him.

Mr. Kelly is a member of Tammany Hall and has owed his allegiance to the Wigwam almost ever since he entered politics. It was concerning the Tammany Hall organization of the district that he chose to

"It was in 1877," said he, "that the primary was held-in January.

There were only thirty-one members of the General Committee for the district, and there were two candidates for Chairman of the Committee. One was Edward Cooper, afterwards Mayor, and the other Alfred 7

"Cooper was the candidate of Stuyvesant and Gramercy Parks. He was backed by F. F. Marbury, Abram S. Hewitt, Maurice J. Power, ex-Judge Goodlett and, in fact about all the committeemen between Third and Fourth avenues, for the district extended to the latter thoroughfare at that

"Ackert was the candidate of the eas end of the district-my candidate.

"We had intended to run Spinola, but Old Spin' had just been elected to the Assembly over Frank Kearney, and he wanted to keep out of the fight, which he knew was going to be a close and bitter in extenuation of my fault.

"He didn't even vote. If he had, there between that German undertaker and me wouldn't have been any occasion for telling for about ten years. this story.

"I ain't saying that 'Old Spin' was at. when he is asked if he wants another Irish tending to his Legislative duties up in funeral." Albany," said Mr. Kelly with a knowing The mother of George Kelly is still alive wink of his gray eye, "but he didn't show and well at the age of ninety years.

up at that primary. Our Assemblyman knew which side his political bread was buttered on. He didn't mix in that fray.

"Well, we canvassed that committee horoughly, and discovered that, with Spinoa out, it was just equally divided between Cooper and Ackert. Every head was counted on that occasion and we didn't make any mistake.

apture that primary. One of the enemy's votes must be secured in some way. "I finally hit on a scheme which I though

would work. It was a queer thing to do, and you probably will ask what possible bearing the burial of my mother alive could have on the result of that election. "I will tell you.

Magdalen in East Seventeenth street who had a vote in the Committee, and ac was

rote for our man Ackert.



FTER CAME TO ME WITH ANGER WRITTED

"I put on as mournful an expression of wo conspirators entered the undertaker's

my great loss to make a bargain with the uneral director, so Mullane spoke for me "Mr. Kelly's mother had died and he desired Mr. Vetter to attend to the funeral grangements. Cost was not to be taken nto consideration, but a dirst-class funeral

"That undertaker was so overjoyed at receiving such an agreeable order that a mile came near breaking through his pre-cessional mourning mask, and I thought I

other was dead, and I wanted to 'slug' him for entertaining such a feeing, ever though my maternal parent was still alive and well.

"We had to have Vetter's vote for Ackert, though, so I restrained myself.

" Vetter wanted to know when he'should call around to lay out the body.

o'clook, and if he called earlier than tha the undertaker would be liable to encounter a very lively body, which would very likely

"So it was agreed, and Vetter was to call mother for burial.

mittee present at the primary. All but

Spinols "The German undertaker voted straight

"The result was that Ackert was elected Chairman and Cooper defeated by a vote of 16 to 14.

"Vetter had told the story of my mother's death, which was news to every one present with the exception of Mul-

"He also, with commendable professional

"I was the recipient of many words of condolence from my friends on the Committee, and also of upbraiding.

Fourteenth street. given my mother's funeral by me, and, re-

in the city, and that I had concocted the funeral scheme to catch Vetter's vote. "Connelly's wrath dissolved in laughter at once, and he hastened to tell the joke at

the expense of his German business rival. "Vetter heard of the way he had been tricked, and came to me with anger written

all over his face, to ask me if the story Connolly was retailing was true. "I had to acknowledge that it was, and

"Those were the last words which passed

"Mr. Vetter is said still to get very angry

NURRAY RESTS TILL FRIDAY. POINTERS ON THE RAGES. NO LAW FOR LALLY.

make the track very sloppy and the card wil

be more or less marred by scratches. The race

The sport opens with a five-furloug dash

Winons looks to be the best of the lot and, not

The second race is at six furlongs. Khaftan

The third race is at six and a half furlong

eight pounds allowance Oberlin should win

The fourth race is at five furlongs and

looks like a gift for Sunday. Saille Harper

Although Macbeth II. carries top weight, h

last time out, and the distance to-day will suit

speed for a short race. Joe Courtney may be

good race recently, may be third.

tenburg may bring out quite a crowd.

the runner up, and Dundee, who ran a very

The sixth race, at six and a half furlougs

should fall to Guarantee. Shotover may b

the runner-up and Harry Ireland may be third

AT DUNDER.

is a dash of five furlongs. Gov. Roberts, who once possessed a world of speed for five fur-

iongs, gave evidence in his tast race of in-

should win.

The fifth race, at six furlongs, may go to
Defendant. Chapman abould be the runner up,
and Preedom Sught to beat the others.
Ebis should win the last race, at six furlongs.
Moorfield may be second and Battle Cry third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

AT DUNDER.

Sir George should be close up. Miss Williams

Glenmound ought to best the others.

His Books and Papers Then-

tions" at To-day's Hearing.

The Assembly Committee on Enumeration and Apportionment, which is struggling to find out by what rule Federal Census Superintendent Porter and Supervisor Murray man-aged to skip one person in every eight of the people of this town, and thereby rob New York | gone to the course. This morning's rain wil

Bartlett.

recalled to the stand, and proceedings were must may beat the others. egun by Mr. Bartlett, who placed before him an open book of type-written testimony given by the witness at former sittings.

Had his jockey used good judgment he could by the witness at former sittings.

enough to mark out for the Committee's aid should win to-day. Trestle ran a very good race with Sunday and Goldstep, and on that a plan that would show groupings of his cenperformance should be able to secure a place sus enumeration districts into Assembly dis-

Assistant United States District-Attorney "I object!" he exclaimed. "I object if that best of the weights. Sir George barely best a question regarding his official acts as a him at even weights recently, and with the

'ederal Census Supervisor!" Chairman Holcomb rapped with his gavel

that characterized the proceedings of last week. We have accorded the courtesy of permitting Mr. Mott to appear here as counsel for sion and request Mr. Mott to withdraw from the chamber if he persists in interrupting."

countenance as I could command, and we red; but his soft voice was plaintively remon strative as he replied:

"Why, Mr. Chairman, I can't do what you wish. I can't get at it." To another question, however, he did explain that the tables in the City Record indi-

began a questioning of the really honest and decent fellow in the witness chair that was

the Committee was after. Most drummed impatiently on the table, a look of disgust cropt over his pessimistic face, and then he suddenly dashed from the room, muttering something about withdrawing en-

day, and as he left the stand was served with an order from the committee to produce all

the books, papers and other data of the census taking operations of last June.

Bupt. Porter and Mr. Murray declare that the Committee exceeds its authority when it commands them to divulge their acts as Federal officials, but the Committee were more sangulas than ever this morning of their power.

FIGHTER JIM HALL ARRIVES.

Says He Whipped Fitzsimmons Once and Wants to Fight Again. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 -Jim Hall, the

Australian middle-weight, arrived here yes Hall insists that he once whinned Pitz simmons in three rounds and that the object of his visit to this country is to fight him again.

DUNDEE ENTRIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) DUNDER RACE TRACE, Feb. 16.—The entries for to-day's races are as follows:

for to-day's races are as follows:

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—Planter, Australand. A. O. H., Barney Lee, Nonage filly.

Groomeman, Joe Mitchell, Dosgan, Caleium, Gov.
Roberts, Philip D., Maid of Attouwood, Tacitus,
Arial, Owen Golden, 110 the sach.

Second Race-Belling: seven-eighths of a mile.—

Wm. Daly, Jr., 119; Cotillion, Village King, Sam

Mores, 111 each, Middlestens, 10w, Question, 106;

Glesfallen, 107; Muiligan, 108; McLaughlin, 106;

Matagorda filly, 89 and one half furlongs.—Longev
tty, 121; Dan Hong, 117; Quintoness, 114; Telephone, 117; Kaneti filly, 124; Truth, 100; Red Crab,

77 15.

proper for the control of the contro

Poel Seiling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 15. -Pools were sold last night at Bourlier & Co.'s Exchange on the given my mother's funeral by me, and, regardless of my sorrow, he 'went for' me on the race question.

"He insisted that I was not a true Irishman or I would not slight the Irish undertakers of the District and take such a good job as that to a 'blatherin' Dutchman.

"The joke was getting too big, and I had to tell the indignant Irish funeral director that my mother was not dead, but as hale and hearty an old woman as could be found in the city, and that I had concocted the

Removing War Lines in Kansas. TOPEEA, Feb. 15. -The House, without an opposing vote, has passed a bill removing political disabilities from all persons who volunteered their services against the Government in the war of the rebellion. The Constitution debars volunteer Confederate soldiers from the right to vote or hold office, and this bill is expected to remove these constitutional bars.

AN INTERESTING LIST.

In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 prints the names of all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commanding Generale of the Army since the foundation of the

No Effort Made to Bring the Witnesses to Court.

Will the Ex-Policeman's "Pull" Be Equally Strong With the

Policeman Michael Laily — who shot Bar-keeper John Delail in a Water street dive, on Jan. Is last—in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, was this morning characterized as an withstanding her heavy impost, she should the facts in the case.

Easy going Police Justice Hogan, who discharged Lally on the unsupported statement that the witnesses for the people could not be found, is blamed severely for permitting such juggiery of the law, for the facts in the case show that somebody in authority assisted Lally to "fix " matters.

The Grand Jury, which is in section, when its attention is called to the way in which Lally secured his release, will no doubt make an independent investigation. The facts in the case are:

Michael Laily, about 7 o'clock Sunday mor Old Home," kept by Fred Wilson at 342 Water street. He was accompanied by another man. th were into Ticated

There were present in the saloon at the time Mary Henry and Mary Johnson, inmates of the onse; William Schmidt, a sallor, and Frank Barries, of 79 Oliver street.

the victim of Laily's bullet, in a statement made to Coroner Levy Jan. 19, when the wounded man believed he was dying. Had be died, this statement, which is as follows, copied from the original, would have been used as evidence in court against Lally. DELATI'S STATEMENT TO THE CORONER.

about 7, 30 o'clock, I was attending to my work Water street, when a man came in (whom I card for to-day, and the free admission and the fact that the manner of reaching the track is Michael Lally), and said to me, ' How much do more comfortable than the travelling to Gut-There are six races advertised, and the first

about your business.'
"He then tried to hit me. I then went for my club, which was behind the bar, to deten iongs, gave evidence in his last race of improving form and may win to-day, Barney Lee may be the runner up. Calcium may be third.

The second race is at seven furlongs. Village King looks to be the best of the let, and he may win. Bam Morse may be second and Question third.

The third race, at six and one half ruriongs, should fail to Longevity. Truth may be second and Telephone third.

The fourth race, at a mile, may fail to Ganymeds. Glory may be second and Emma J. third. If Longevity starts in this race he should win. myself. "Lally then pulled out his revolver and sho me in the chest. He then ran out of the

saloon, but was shortly afterwards brought back to the saloon, where I identified him as Michael Lally, the man who shot me. "At the time of the shooting Mary Henry and Mary Johnson, who live at 349 Water street, and Frank Baird (Barrice), of 79 Oliver street, were in the saloon. I didn't use any club or

Lally before the abooting. He did not give me a chance to use the same. "I am married, have a wife but no children. am thirty-two years old and was born in Italy,

(Signed) JOHN X DELATI.

THIS IS HIS STATEMENT NOW. THIS IS HIS STATEMENT NOW.

"John Delati, of 79 Oliver street, in this city, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"That on the 18th day of January, 18th, I was in the house No. 342 Water street. Michael Lally came into the place where I was working and asked me to give him a drink. I told him I had nothing but 'soft' drinks, and then gave him a glass of sarssparilia, which he refused to pay for.

him a glass of sarsaparilla, which he resused to pay for.

"He called me names and f called him names, and I took a clue and nit him with it.

"After f hit him other men came into the place and I was shot in the breast. Lally was standing in front of me when I was shot, and if he had shot me I would have known it.

"I don't think that Lally shot me.

"I am of a very excitable temper, and think that I am to blame for all the twoibe.

"I have no other evidence, and therefore pray that said Michael Lally be discharged and that this complaint be dismissed."

mark,
"Superibed before me this 15th day of Februsry, 1891. E. Hodan, Police Justice,"
Justice Hogan did not take the trouble to
have belati explain the striking discrepancies
in these two statements, both made when,
according to his own admissions, he was of
sound mind and conscious of what he was say-

ing.
To a reporter for THE EVENING WORLD, who questioned thin this toorning in regard to the proceedings, Justice Hogan said:
JUSTICE HOGAN'S EXPLANATION.

""Why was Sunday morning selected for the trial of a cause in which the prisoner was out

on ball ?"

"It was the officer's duty to bring the case into court as soon as the wounded man was discharged from the hospital."

"When was Delait discharged ?"

"I believe on Friday."

"Why then was Lally not arraigned Friday.

"I did not. I didn't know there was any delay."

"Who was the officer in the case?"

"Policeman John Grogan, of the tak street station. When he brought Delati before me the latter swore that he did not believe that laily shot him.

"There was only one thing for me to do under the circumstances and that was to diamiss Lally, and I did,"

WHAT OTHER WITNESSES FAW. Justice Hogan's attention was then called to the statement of Mary Johnson, Mary itemy and Wm. Schmidt, who said at the first arraign-ment of the prisoner that they saw him shoot Delatt and then run away, that Mary Henry,

witnesses be committed to the House of Deten-

outrage on justice by all who are familiar with The Whitechapel Murder Suspect Arraigned in Court.

work in harmony with the other men whether they belong to the Union or not.

An Uprising of Slight Importance Reported in Bolivia.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, Feb. 16.—A despatch from Bueno Ayres reports an uprising in the Republic of Bolivia. It appears to be of slight importance.

Entertained in London. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. centing preparing for a big demand for anada from Germany. There are fears o

trouble ahead and rates are stiffening. THE DEAD ADMIRAL

To Be Buried with Full Naval Honore at Washington To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

city here and of the Potomac River.

Rev. Dr. Douglass, of St. John's Episcopa:
Church, will ometate at the simple services at

ORIVEN FORTH BY FLAMES.

The burial will take place with full naval honors.

Commodore Ramsay has charge of the funeral arrangementa. Hear Admiral Kimberly will be in charge of the escort, which will number 3,000 marines, soldiers and militia. The pallocarers will probably be as follows: Vice-President Morton, Major-Gen. Schofield, United States Army: Rear-Admiral Stevens, Hear-Admiral Army, Rear-Admiral Reducers, Rear-Admiral Crosby, Senstor Hawley, Senstor Manderson, Senator McPherson, Representative Boutsile and Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania.

BARNEY BIGLIN'S LOST PLUM.

He Is Wroth Bacause a Democre Gets a Fat Contract. Republican District Leader Bernard Biglin

ing the loss of another big Government con tract Baruey was one of the bidders for the carting privilege let by the Treasury Department in connection with the conveying to and from

the Public Stores of all packages of imported merchandlas for the next three years.
The contract must be let to the lowest bidder under the provisions of the law, and is said to be work \$500,000.
The bids were opened three weeks ago, and the laborious work of comparing them has just been completed.

been completed.

Warehouseman Thomas A. Briggs, a Democrat, and the present contractor, was found to be the lowest hidder, and Collector Erhardt has recommended that a contract be made with aim. With blin.

Biglin was second in the race, and it is said
that a strong effort will be made at Washington to set aside Codector Erhard's decision
and give the contract to the Republican leader.

The Central Labor Union Asks the Legislature to Pass a Bill. The Central Labor Union has declared for woman suffrage, but would limit the exercise of the franchise to such women as are wholly of the franchise to such women as are wholly dependent on their own labor for their livelihood.

was crushed to death in her seat, and a young man sitting beside her had a tarrow escape. The accident caused the wildest excitement

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 16,-The greatest in-crest continues to be exhibited in the nuptials of Miss Ava L. Willing, of this city, taughter of Edward S. Willing, and John lacob Astor, of New York, which is set for to

e make-up of the bridal party, and now others have been made necessary. Great dis appointment is felt in Philadelphia that Miss Marion Langdon is not to officiate as a bridesmaid, as many would like to have seen that famous New York beauty previous to her own

as a bridesmaid, and efforts have been made to urge her to act, but it is said she will not be efore his engagement to Miss Willing wa

THE ASTORS' PREPARATIONS Mrs. William Astor left for Philadelphia this morning to assist her daughter-in-law elect in preparing for the ceremony of to-morrow.

John Jacob Astor, with Lispenard Stewart, who is to be als best man, and several young men who will not as unbers at the weeding, will refair to the City of Brotherly Love this

invitation to the wedding just 500 friends and relatives.

Immediately after the ceremony Pinard will serve the wedding breakfast, the bridat table being set in the dinfug-room, the guests at small tables in the library and great square hall of the Willing manuon.

A short honeymoon trip will follow, and then a visit to Florids. The couple will return to New York March 25, and sail almost immediately for Europey Mrs. William Astor first giving a reception to her son and daughter-in-law.

This statement was made in the presence of these six jurors: John Van Renselser, M.D., Albert Steger, Joseph R. Crofton, M.D., John Langton.

Their signatures are stached to the document, as well as that of Coroner Levy.

This indersement appears on the document:

"An ante-mortem inquisition on the view of the body of John Delau, whereby it is found in the body of John Delau, whereby it is found in the body of John Delau, whereby it is found in the body will not be exposed to public view.

That Delau suddenly and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for longing and for some unexplained reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason changed his mind appears from for the grave is one of the most desirable at large reason ch

Lively Scenes at a Morning Fire this morning after 9 o'clock were Liest. Bed-man, who is in command of the detachments in Cushman's Bakery.

An employee in Ormando L. Cuehman & Co's. pakery, at 261 West One Hundred and Twentyofth street, fell solven tals morning walle watching a pan of grease on the fire. About 5

assement, and the danger appeared so great and an xiety of the past week has entitled has three alarms. street. Thick black smoke poured out of the that three slarms were turned in, bringing a large force of fire apparatus to the scene.

The family of P. D. Shook, the partner of Cushman, lived on the second floor, and Will-Cushman, lived on the second floor, and William McCormick occupied the third floor. About a dozen hands employed in the bakery slept on the top floor.

The tenants were awakened by the bakers who fled from the burning basement, and all got out safely. McCormick has ten children, the youngest of whom was born only last Wednesday.

The men carried out the children, and Mrs. McCormick was wrapped up in blankets and assisted downstairs without apparently suffering any harm from the scare.

The free did not burn up beyond the first story, and was out in half an hour. The damage was about \$1,000.

CRUSHED BY A ROLLING ROCK. as simple as possible." Strange and Fatal Accident to a Pan

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16. - As an accommodation train on the Pan Handle road was entering the city this morning a stone weighing one hundred and fifty pounds rolled down a billside, south of the Monongahela River, and crashed

Miss Clara Pleming, of Washington, Pa.,

Handle Railroad Passenger.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Body of the Old Hero Awalts the Last Honors.

Funeral About Perfected.

Municipal and Military Guard at the

House of Mourning.

Arrangements for Gen. Sherman's

Gen. Sherman's body lies to-day in a plain receiving casket in the back room on the sec-ond floor of his residence in Seventy-Ersteiness

The process of embalming was com yesterday, and Undertaker Wigger, who has charge of the burial arrangements, will have charge of the burial arrangements, will have the casket in which the body of the old General will be laid away in its final resting place ready for its reception to-morrow.

It will be a plain oaken coffin covered with

black troadcioth and lined with white satio. On each side there will be placed polished atver bars, and on the top a silver plate bes only the name and the dates of Gen. Sh birth and death. There were very few visitors, at the he this morning, and the family to-day have for the first time since the General's death been

continual stream of callers. In accordance with the last expres of the dead soldler, none of the visitors will be permitted to see his face, even those who had known him intimately during his life, and only the members of his immediate family and those whose services are absolutely nee o the completing of the funeral arrange have access to the death chami

day, prior to its removal from the ac-Pennsylvania depot, it will not be or again. of the General's eldest son, the Roy, Thomas E. Sherman, the Jesuit priest, who is now on

When the carket is finally closed on Taure

Wednesday eveniur, and the final rites will be postponed until the latest nour possible There day, in order to enable the son to look upon nis father's features for the last time.

sight her, and as the weather during the past few days has been favorable, it is believed that she will make a quick passage, and that the son will arrive in time. GUARDING THE OLD HERO'S BODY. All the morning a special detail of police

on guard in the General's house, would pass in and out as they relieved each other in their Those who were stationed within the he

ING WORLD reporter. The three other employees awakened the sleeping man and all burried out into the surply taking a much-needed rest after the surply taking a much-needed re

> HIS LAST WISHES TO BE REPORT Gen. Thomas Ewing was one of the early visitors at the house. He said that although very urgent requests had been made of the very urgent requests had been made family, especially by the friends of the General in St. Louis, to permit the body to lie in star for a short time before final burial in that city are not to the before final burial in that city is a resolute refusal. they had all been met with a resol

carry out his last decires as nearly as possible, ... The only public demonstration to which he would give his consent was that he should be buried with military honors, and even in this he desired that the ceremonies should be A telegram was received from St. Louis this

eran in person. It is probable, however, that this request will not be granted.

Shot by " Red " Henry.

Frank Rossa, of Second avenue and One

fundred and Eleventh stre t, was shot in

right this h about 5 o'clock this morning in the rear house at 5i Baxter street. He says the shot was accidentally sired by "kled" Henry, an Irishman, who was drunk and flourishing a revolver. He refused to have "kled" Henry arrested.

" Something must be done,-if we were to

"There was a German undertaker, Fank Vetter, the sexton of the Church of Aary

for Cooper.
"I believed I had hit on a plan o get his



"The primary was to be held in the base nent of Tammany Hall, at 7.80 o, clock in nots of Gramercy and Stuyvesant Parks, the evening. That day, about 4.80 o'clock in the afternoon, I got John Mullane and went to Vetter's place.

"I was too much overcome with grief-at

aught a glimpse of what resembled a gleeful rubbing of the palms of his hands to-" He seemed to be glad that my poor of

"I told him at 8.80 o'clock that evening "The primary was to be held at 7.30

around after the primary and prepare my day from Australia. "Our scheme worked like a charm. "There were thirty members of the Com

You may be sure that I looked out for

lane and myself. pride, announced that he had charge of the funeral.

"There was another undertaker besides Vetter on the Committee. He was Dan Connolly, whose place of business was in "Connolly heard that Vetter had been

pleaded the political necessities of the case

The Assembly Committee Wants Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Justice Hogan Don't Even Inquire Winners To-Day.

Counsel Mott's Ineffectual "Objec- Programmes Offered by Guttenburg and Dundee. AT GUTTENBURG. The programme for Guttenburg's races to-

teresting.

f a Congressman, met again to-day. ton of the Committee would be between Macbeth IL, Joe Courtney, Clamot Chairman Holcomb announced that an exheld at Albany to-morrow, when it would be Dundee and other good ones should prove in decided what action should be taken regarding the refusal of witness Murray to answer the

Mr. Bartlett asked Mr. Murray to be good have been closer up at the end. Khaftan

for three-year-olds. Oberlin has decidedly the

wao ran a surprisingly good race on Saturday and stood up to say, in a manner that por-tended that he meant business: should be third. "Mr. Mott will sit down. We shall not egin the new week with the interruptions may be second and Dalayrian third.

The fifth race is at a mile and a quarter. should win. He ran an improving race the

Witness Murray, who last week renounced all pride in his own statistical work of last Summer and recented his positive statement of the population of this city, and submissively declared the accuracy of Supt. Porter's ummary which gave New York 165,000 less people than he found himself, became violently

cated very nearly what the Committee was Then Mr. Bartlett produced those tables, and surely producing exactly the information that

tirely as he went. Supervisor Murray was then excused till Fri-

power.

President Charles G. Wilson, of the Health
Department, was called to the witness stand.
He gave a careful review of the organization
over which he presides, showing the divisions
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First Race-Defaulter, Orton.

Becond Race—Fencion, Tresue.
Third Race—Sir George, Lucky Clover,
Fourth Race—Sunday, Dalayran.

First Race—Maid of Altonwood, Calcium, Second Race—Village King, Sam Morse, Third Race—Longevity, Telephone, Fourth Race—Midget, Emma J. Pitth Race—Kanesville, Defendant, Sixia Race—Sterling, Baychester,

Piret Race—Australand, Ariel. Second Race—Sam Morse, Village King.

AT DUNDER.

Pourth Race—Truth, Telephone.
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Whether He Shot Delati or Not.

Grand Jury?

The dismissal of the case of ex-Bridge

ing, Jan. 18, entered the dive known as "The

How the shooting occurred is told by Delati,

"I said, 'You owe me nothing, Go on

"JOHN X DELATE

Tortice Bounds are related to the Justice Taintor. Yesterday morning, without my having any previous knowledge of it, Lally was arraigned before me, the same as other sliced offenders, on the complaint in the

or Saturday, ?"

'I don't know. I depend entirely on the officers in such matters."

'Did you question the officer about the cause of the delay?"

'I did not. I didn't know there was any

tion."

"Were the witnesses named in this deposition summoned yesterday?" was asked of Justice Hogan. NO EFFORT TO VIND WITNESSES.

"I don't know. The policeman said he could not find them."

"Did you accept that statement as final and ammicient?"

"I did, because I depend entirely upon the other in such matters. If they don't have the witnesses in court I can do nothing."

"Didn't you have the power to postpone the case until the witnesses were found?"

"I did, but I didn't think it was any use to do that after what the officer said."

"Did you question Policeman Grogan as to the efforts be made to find the witnesses, and did he make a sworn return on the suppens

And Justice Hogan repeated again that he depends entirely on the officers for securing sydence. evidence.

The law provides that the justices have power to compell the attendance of witnesses.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The sailor, named Sadler, charged with the murder of "Carroty Nell" name and Mr. Astor's were often associated n Whitechapet early on Friday morning, was

of Financial Trouble Ahead

The burial will take place with full naval

who enjoys the privilege of carting immi grants' baggage at the Barge Office, is mourn

SUFFRAGE FOR WORKINGWOMEN

A series of resolutions, calling upon the Legislature to extend the franchise to these women and asking other organizations to the tracks to the hillion. make similar demands, were presented at the

Already there have been several changes it

marriage, which will take place soon.

Miss Amy Bend, probably the prettiest of the younger New York belies, has been announced

where he breathed his last.

charged with the murder of "Carroty Neil" in Whiteolapei early on Friday morning, was arraigned to-day in the Thomes Police Court. Arbour sireet, East Stepney.

The most important piece of evidence against him is a knife which the police have accured from a man who swears that Sadier sold it to him, and which, on being washed, turned the water bloody.

When formally charged in court the prisoner turned pair, but protested his innocence.

The police on being asked whether they thought that Jack-the-Ripper had really been secured replied:

"Well, we'll see about that as soon we have accertained his connection with the latest crime,"

Labor Matters at an Alarming Tension in English Shipping Trades. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS AFRICAL.]

LONDON, Felt, 16.—The tension between employers and employed in the supplug interest is becoming more and more pronounced.

The shipowners have issued a manifesto in which they declare that on and after Peb. 23 they will utterly agnore the Unionists and employ on their vessels only those who are willing to work in harmony with the other men whether they belong to the Union or not.

The sations were often associated before his engagement to Miss Willing was announced.

Two of the principal ushers who were to have severed have declined.—Curtin littlebook and Toomas Howard—which makes three gashers to have accered from a man who swears that Nadier sold it to him, and which, on being washed, turned the water bloody.

When formally charged in court the prisoner turned pair, but the place of the three declining are Elisha Dwyer 3d, young Mr. Harvous, who, like Mr. Astor, is a great practical joker and speat severed beacted on the Brist. The suckers named to take the place of the three declining are Elisha Dwyer 3d, young Mr. Harvous, who, like Mr. Astor, is a great practical joker and speat several Summers at the Mountain House, Cresson, Pa., and Mr. K. ne, son of belancey Kane.

Among there are always been received. The brides maniform of the brides maniform of the brides maniform.

Many splendi free from the worry and bustle of an

> afternoon.
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> To-morrow at 1 o'clock Rev. Dr. McVlcar, Rector of Holy Trinity, will perform the marriage ceremony, assisted, probably, by the Bisnop of Pennsylvanis.
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> The wedding, because of the Lenten season, will be solemnized as the Willing mansion, bil South Broad sirest, Philadelphia, and from Mr. Astor's visiting itsi of 1, 200 names and from Willing's list of 200 have been selected for invitation to the wedding just 500 friends and relatives features for the least through the latest hour possible features for the least through the latest hour possible features for the least time features for the least time features. jestic. It is expected that the vessel will arrive

All outgoing vessels will signal the news of the General's death to the Majortic, if they

Occasionally blue-uniformed soldiers of the regular army from Governor's Island, who are

them stands goard at the door ney. One of of the death chamber and the others as stationed in the hallway below. Mr. Barrett, the private secretary of the General, was seen this morning by an Event took fire and in an instant the basement was ablaze.

> "The General's last instructions upon this point," he said, " were very earnest and explicit, and his family feel that they ought to

morning signed by several prominent mem of the Grand Army Posts there, requesting that permission should be given to have the casket lie for a time in a public hall in that city without being unclosed, in order that many of those who desired to do so might pay their lasts respects to the dead vet

fearing the shooter would escape, pursued and followed him until she saw Policeman Grogan, to whom she pointed out Lally and ne arrested in the next day in court Policeman Grogan made the following affidavit:

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The arrested Michael Lally, charged which reloutions assault; that Mary fidery, Mary Johnson and William Schmidt are material witnesses for the people, and that they may appear when wanted deponent prays that said own labor.

The family of James Redpath, the famous frish Nationalist, having been left in financial stricts owing to the protracted illness which preceded his death, a subscription has been started to pay the expenses of his funeral, Stuberriptions may be sent to ex-Assistant District Autoriacy Andrew H. H. Dawson, 250 Broadway.